

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta. Thursday, June 2nd 1938

No.

The Ladies' Card Club

The Ladies Card Club met at the home of Mrs. Lee this week. Honors were shared by Mrs. Pfeiffer and Miss Otto. The ladies will meet next week with Mrs. Mortimer.

It's New!
16 DAY HOLIDAY FARE
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Report Hailstones

Big as Golf Balls

High River (Special) — The crash of hailstones was the May 24 celebration centring around Longview. The storm was believed to be about four miles in width, starting northwest of Turner Valley, working through Hartell, Longview and Meadowbank for a length of about 20 miles.

It varied from a mixture of hail and rain to heavy battering bullets and was accompanied by violent wind. No permanent damage is believed to have resulted, and farmers believe that it may do more good than harm in the long run. The new green of grain fields disappeared in the onslaught, but the fields began to show green again overnight. Leaves of trees and perennials were slashed but these also are expected to come back.

The height of the storm was around the Archie Hogg farm on the Highwood, where the first hailstones were about the size of golf balls. Accompanying wind drove a wagon rack through a fence, and a startled team ran away in the field with a drill. Several young chickens were lost.

Local News

Mr and Mrs. J. M. Aitken, who have been visiting for the past month at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lee, returned to their home at Kirkcaldy on Friday. Mr. Aitkens has been busy putting in wheat on the farm.

Mr. and Mr. H. R. King motored to Drumheller on Friday and were the guests of Mrs. Mitchell of that city. Mrs. C. Petersen and baby who had been visiting with her mother, returned with them Monday.

Miss A. Shier, of Sibbald, visited with her sister Miss K. Shier Friday and Saturday.

Miss Anderson, teacher of the Coltholme school, visited with Miss Shier over the weekend.

Mr. J. L. Duck attended an O. R. T. meeting in Oyen on Sunday.

Mr. F. Morrell accompanied his mother to Calgary where she will receive medical treatment.

Mrs. M. C. Nicholson visited over the week end with Mrs. O. D. Harrington on the farm.

Mr. E. O. Hocart, Mr. and Mrs. Barros and daughter, Florence motored to Pine Lake Sunday.

Mr. Matt Gruber, of Craigmyle, but formerly was in charge of the large C. N. R. dam, North of town, was a Chinook visitor Sunday.

Jack Shier who has been helping his father put in his wheat at Blackie returned to school last week.

Mr. A. V. Youell attended a O. R. T. meeting in Oyen Sunday.

Mr. Nystrum, foreman of B & B. Railway gang was a Chinook visitor Sunday.

Mr. Fawlie of Bindloss, visited for a few days at the Barros home.

Miss Gladys Strand left this week for Olds where she will take a beauty course.

Mr. Dobos, who has been working on the section here left for Hanna Friday, and has been replaced by Mr. Nanec.

Miss Mary Demaere of Graham is visiting at the home of Miss Phyllis Demaere.

Mr. J. M. Davis left on Thursday for Drumheller where he will visit his son.

Tomatoes	2 tins	.25c
Block Salt		.90c
Pure Strawberry Jam		.68c
Molasses	5 lb tin	.50c
Jello, Jelly Powders	2 for	.15c
Rice	3 lbs for	.25c
Corn Starch	2 for	.25c
Prunes 50-60	per lb.	.11c
Oranges and Lemons		
Rawhide Halters, Nose Nets, Greases, Oils Gasoline, Distillate & Coal Oil for Tractors		

BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

MUSICAL FESTIVAL

The final contest for the Musical Festival of Acadia Division No. 8 was held in Oyen on Friday, May 27th. Contestants represented the Naco Rural High, Sedalia, New Bridgen, Sibbald, Oyen, Acadia Valley, Cereal, Chinook, Cop Hill, Coltholme, Gravelstone, Lungerg, Lanfine Excel and other rural schools of the Division.

Although this has been the first attempt in the Districts along festival lines, the adjudicators praised highly the quality of the performance and gave the pupils encouragement in their interest in music, dramatics and speech training.

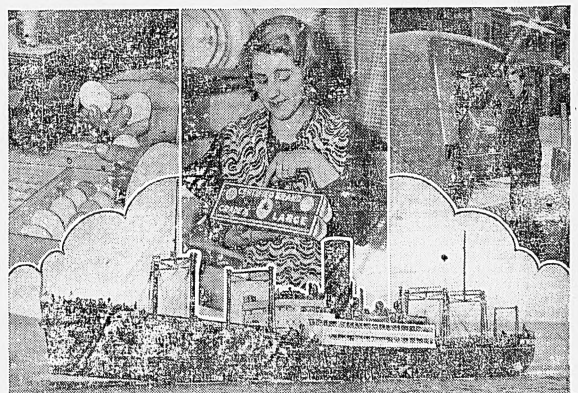
Cups were awarded in the Rural and Town School dramatics, and in Rural and Town School chpruses, suitable certificates were given to the first three winners of each class.

The pupils of Chinook made a very creditable showing considering the number of entries they had. The following are to be congratulated for winning in their respective events:

Gr. 9 Recit.—Freda Milligan third
Gr. 7 & 8 Recit.—Lois Robinson first
Gr. 5 & 6 Solo — Eva Marr third
Gr. 5 & 6 Solo—Billy Proudfoot first
Gr. 1 & 2 Solo—Lorne Cooley second
Gr. 5 & 6 Recit.—Ray Cooley first
Gr. 3 Recit.—Erie Schmidt first
Action Song—Primary Room second
Chorus—Primary Room first.

Mr. and Mrs. Soloweyko and family of Flaxcombe have moved into the Langley house. Mr. Soloweyko has taken Mr. Slotwinski's place on the section.

Canadian Winter Eggs Please British Housewives



A new branch of Canadian commerce has been established in the shipping of winter-produced eggs to Great Britain, a move officially inaugurated January 15 when the Canadian Pacific freighter Beaverbrae sailed from Esau John with the first cargo shipment. A week before the sister ship Beaverford carried a sample shipment overseas, the first Canadian winter-produced eggs ever sent to Great Britain. Up till then only "storage eggs"

had been shipped, England receiving her fresh eggs from Continental countries. Canadian government officials stated this progressive step would boost the Canadian product above the standard of Australian eggs and bring them into competition with poultry supplies from Denmark, drawing better prices for Canadian farmers.

Photos above show: Department of Agriculture "light-box" test for freshness after which each egg is individually stamped "Canada"; unloading eggs from Canadian Pacific Express delivery truck; the Beaverford sailing from Saint John with the first shipment and the smiling British housewife who won distinction as being the first user of the Canadian fresh eggs "putting the finger on" her package of "firsts". She said: "They're delicious; much better than the foreign imported eggs. With Canadian broods they form a wonderful meal!"

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Turgeon Grain Commission Report

The recent publication of the findings and recommendations of the Turgeon Royal Grain Commission does not seem to have caused a ripple of any sizeable proportions on the body politic to date.

This apparent lack of public interest of a vocal nature may be due to the fact that the document in its entirety, a tome of considerable dimensions, has not yet been printed and distributed and even the ample summaries issued to the press are of sufficient proportions to necessitate considerable cogitation before their contents become assimilable.

On the other hand, the absence of public comment on wide scale might be credited to lack of any spectacular proposals in the recommendations which, generally speaking, follow along lines regarded in some quarters as "safe and sane".

Some Disappointment Possible

Undoubtedly a substantial section of the farming community in Western Canada is disappointed to find that the Commission does not recommend the establishment of a national compulsory grain marketing board with full-fledged powers, for which there has been, and still is, a considerable demand from some individual farmers as well as farmer organizations.

Mr. Justice Turgeon's verdict that a national compulsory marketing organization would be impractical is somewhat modified, however, in his further suggestion that the present Canada Wheat Board set-up should be maintained "because of uncertain world factors."

To what extent the disappointment caused by the absence of a recommendation for a national compulsory marketing organization will be tempered when Mr. Justice Turgeon's reasons are thoroughly digested, remains to be seen. The general Western attitude towards the decision to reject such a proposal on the grounds of expediency, both abroad and at home, will probably not crystallize until farmer leaders have made public their views on the report and this is not likely to be forthcoming until they have had an opportunity of perusing the complete document.

Whether or not the reasons advanced in the report for refraining from recommending a national compulsory marketing organization to persuade leaders of farmer organizations that the time is not yet ripe for such a board, it is a safe venture that the demand for it will be renewed at some future date, and particularly in a series of bumper crops in producing countries result again in low prices and another big carryover.

Trend Revealed At Conference

The very fact that some measure of control over production in the large producing countries, because of the danger of a recurrence of a flooded export market under certain conditions, is being urged by delegates who attended the British Empire Producers' conference this spring in Australia, would indicate that the agitation for compulsory control measures in some form will not be abandoned altogether.

This viewpoint can be elicited from the statement of one of the delegates recently returned from the Empire Producers' conference, J. H. Weston, president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool and chairman of the Pools' Central Selling Agency, who at a recent meeting in Regina forgoes the ultimate necessity of a wide agreement among all wheat producing countries to eliminate dumping and surpluses "that shatter prices and bring ruin to producers."

Whether or not farmers and farm organizations continue their efforts towards the establishment of a national compulsory marketing organization, defer such efforts, or drop them entirely, serious consideration should be given in the meantime to some useful recommendations in the Turgeon Commission report.

Some Valuable Suggestions

Chief among these suggestions are recommendations for continuance and extension of voluntary co-operative marketing schemes "after the pattern of the Australian pools"; the establishment in London, England, of a Canadian representative to investigate buyers' complaints and endeavor to ensure consumer good will; periodic visits by members of the Board of Grain Commissioners to Great Britain and the establishment of a Canadian Wheat Institute to conduct research into new markets and new uses for wheat.

The necessity for the last-mentioned has on previous occasions been urged in this column on the ground that the processing of wheat into by-products may have great possibilities in widening the market for what is still the chief product of Western Canadian agriculture, and too much stress cannot be laid on the advisability of endeavoring to open up new markets of this type.

If some of the wheat now grown for bread can be diverted into commodities of another form, to the extent that this is possible and the product can be made a commercial feasibility, the dire consequences of another glut can be lessened by that much; and if such by-products can be absorbed in the domestic market, they may open the road to the development of new Canadian industries, a possibility which should not be overlooked.

Proving By The Stars

According To American Professor Signs Are Not Infallible

Astrologists claim that mysterious vibrations from distant stars influence human characteristics and abilities. Like every other scientist in good academic standing, Psychologist Paul Randolph Farnsworth, of Stanford University, views this claim with extreme skepticism. Last week he reported a statistical check of the horoscope makers on one specific point.

In five out of six "standard" astrology books that Dr. Farnsworth examined, it appeared that a person born under Libra ("The Scales"), seventh of the zodiac's 12 signs, should have musical ability. Libra's children are those born from September 24 to October 23. Looking up the birth dates of 1,498 musicians, Dr. Farnsworth found that fewer than one under this sign than under any other except Scorpio. Libra and Scorpio were in fact tied for last place as musician-makers. Thus in picking a musical sign the astrologists could have made 10 better choices than Libra, and could not have made a worse.

Dr. Farnsworth himself plays the violin very ably. He was born on August 15, under the sign of Leo—Time.

Members of new grandmothers' clubs say "Grandma's place is not in a chimney corner." In fact, you see a lot of 'em sitting beside a radiator with their eyes on the road.

Sassafras trees have three kinds of leaves, and all three types may be found on the same twig.

During the Civil War, camels were used to carry the U.S. mail.

The call notes of the cassowary can be heard two miles.

Has Valuable Manuscript

Actor Will Publish Letters Written By Danish Author

Jean Herholdt says he has acquired the manuscript of the third part of the autobiography of Hans Christian Andersen.

The actor who depicted the character of Dr. Allan Roy Dufay, Calander, Ont., country doctor, in talks featuring the Dionne quintuplets, claims he has the world's largest collection of the Danish author's manuscripts and letters. He is translating and editing 38 letters written by Andersen, which he will publish privately at next fall.

"The first part of Andersen's autobiography, 'My Own Fairy Tale', recounting his life from 1805 to 1845, was published in Germany," Herholdt said. "The second part, from 1845 to 1855, was published in Danish. These manuscripts are in the royal library in Copenhagen."

"The original of the third part, his life from 1855 to 1869, was printed in the United States, in English. Many persons have tried to locate the manuscript, which I learned from some of his letters was owned by a Danish nobleman."

Herholdt declined to say what he paid for the manuscript.

Keyholes had been placed below doorknobs for more than a century before a hotel genius thought of placing them above the doorknobs, where the patrons could readily see them.

When we were about to marry we said we'd be the boss or know the reason why. We know the reason why.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has travelled more than 500,000 miles by air since he first learned to fly.

Elephants have skins that in places are four inches thick.

"DO AN OGDEN'S ROLL!"



The Old Barn Dance

It Was A Community Event In Which All Took Part

In pioneer times, when barn dances were frequent, barn dances were community events. It was a poor barn indeed that was not opened by a jolly "house-warming". In those days, there was none of the new-fangled fox-trots, "toddies", Charleston or the even newer Black Bottom or Big Apple. There was the occasional dignified waltz, but generally speaking it was "Salute your partners and all grand chain", with the booming voice of the caller keeping time to the music as he sang out "and wink your eye as you pass her by, and kiss the next one on the sly." It is easy for the older folks to warn the youth of to-day about keeping late hours. It would not be so easy for them to explain, however, what kept them stepping it off until daybreak at a rural barn dance!

And the curious part of it was that in those days it was the middle-aged and more elderly people who insisted on the fiddlers keeping up the music until it was time to go home and feed the cows—Windsor Star.

New Idea In Offices

Czechoslovakian Shoe King Does His Business In Elevator

Mr. Bata, the shoe king of Czechoslovakia, is building a new factory 16 stories high, which is going to be the highest concrete structure in Europe. Mr. Bata's own office in this factory is going to establish some record too, in Europe and out of it. It is a big elevator which moves up and down, adjoining the offices of the department heads on each floor, so that when Mr. Bata wants to have a conference all he does is push a button and presto, the conference is on. We hope this new development in office construction stays in Czechoslovakia.—Tide.

SELECTED RECIPES

PRUNE WHIP

1 package Orange Jell-O
1 pint hot water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
4 tablespoons sugar
1 1/2 cups cooked prune pulp
Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Add salt and orange rind. Chill until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Add sugar to prune pulp and fold into whipped Jell-O. Pipe lightly in sherbet glasses. Chill until firm. Top with whipped cream or custard sauce. Serves 10.

Not Good For Soldiers

Army Stance Contracts Heart And Lungs Stunts Football Fan
When the sergeant snaps out "Shun!" he is not helping the physical fitness of the recruits, according to Bill Tucker, Rugby International. Tucker told a national fitness meeting in London that the army way of standing to attention is wrong from the viewpoint of physical fitness. He said the army stance caused soldiers to get backache and resulted in contraction of their hearts and lungs.

Just because a man's clothes look as if they'd been slept in doesn't prove conclusively that he has been to church. He may have been out fishing.

Nearly 50 totally or partially blind persons in the United States are engaged in writing as a means of livelihood.

The Canadian Navy

Four Destroyers Attract Considerable Interest At Panama Canal
Canadians who look with some disdain on their small navy should live in Panama to appreciate its significance to the country and its interests, according to W. J. Riddiford, Canadian government trade commissioner at Panama City, a visitor to Windsor, Ont.

When Canada's four modern destroyers appear in the canal, it is an occasion of importance, not only for Canadian expatriates, but for all the foreign element in that busy, tropical, United States dominated zone, Canada's importance in world trade and her prominence as a world entity is greatly enhanced by the smart appearance of these boats and their crews, who are lavishly entertained on their visits, Riddiford said.

"We regard the appearance of these boats as one of our greatest assets in selling the country and its advantages," Riddiford pointed out. "The natives look upon the visits of these ships as events which demonstrate the stability and international importance of Canada. These trim, smart, modern ships, manned entirely by Canadians, are a sight which every Canadian would be thrilled to see."

Born in London, Ont., educated at Woodstock College and McMaster University, Riddiford entered the Canadian trade service in 1928, the occasion of his last trip to Windsor as a junior. Thereafter, he was sent to China, where he served in Hong Kong and Shanghai. Returning from the Orient, he was stationed for two years in New York, and from there took over his present position, which he has held for three years. He is married and has a 19-months-old son.

Canada's Flax

High Quality Makes It Ideal For Airplane Fuselage

Canada is raising flax for airplane fuselage, and because of its high qualities, more of it will, if possible, be produced. The news came from R. J. Hutchinson, official in charge of the flax division, Experimental Farm, Ottawa, who sailed on the Canadian Pacific's liner Duchess of Richmond. Mr. Hutchinson said he would contact the Air Ministry when abroad.

Canadian flax, stated Mr. Hutchinson, is of excellent quality, and on a par with the Russian brand. The flax is now being grown and processed out around St. Clet and de Beaujeu, on the Quebec-Ontario border. This flax then is sent to the British Government.

It was explained that cotton used to be used in fuselage construction, but that cotton broke under bullet fire and went to pieces. On the other hand, materials of a flax base permit the bullet to make a hole without ripping the fabric. The change therefore is from cotton to flax.

Mr. Hutchinson also brought out another interesting feature. He said that the Canadian flax seed was being shipped to Ireland for reweaving. The Irish did not always get good seed, and the Canadian seed was good, and proved a success when replanted in Erin.

"Then I asked a reporter, 'Why do they import flax from Argentina?'" "That is for linseed oil," replied the expert. "Our flax does not meet the requirements. But it is imported only for that."

We sell the flax to Britain for planes, we ship seed to Ireland for re-planting, and we import flax from Argentina for linseed oil.

Thousand Islands Bridge

Dedication Ceremonies To Be Held On August 18th

Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada has accepted the Thousand Islands bridge authority's invitation to attend the dedication ceremonies opening the new Thousand Islands international bridge on August 18. The invitation to Mr. King corresponds to the one recently made to President Roosevelt, a warm personal friend of the Canadian premier, by the members of the bridge authority. Similar invitations have been extended to Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, and to Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York.

The new Thousand Islands international bridge across the St. Lawrence river and the Thousand Islands will connect Icy Lea, Ont., near Brockville, with Collins Landing, N.Y. It consists of five spans and 8 1/2 miles of approaches and connecting roadways.

Plumber (arriving late): "How have you managed?"
Householder: "Not so badly. While we were waiting for you to arrive, I taught the children how to swim."

It's against the rules for any big league baseball player to be without a cap while in the game.

Canada As A Nation

Unity Must Be Maintained Or Full Growth Not Possible

In Nova Scotia recently the Legislature considered setting up a statue to Sir Charles Tupper. It was of Tupper that Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that he made Confederation possible.

One of the Maritime legislators objected to the statue on the deplorable narrow ground that Tupper had done more for Upper Canada than for his own province. It is not such shortsighted gentlemen, unable to peer beyond the boundaries of their own province, who will build Canada into the nation she is to be.

In burning contrast were the words of the Right Hon. R. B. Bennett when he addressed the Young Men's Section of the Toronto Board of Trade a few days later:

"Ontario is a great Province, but it isn't Canada," he urged with passionate emphasis. "Neither is Quebec, the Maritime Provinces nor the far West. And unless we realize that none of our provincial boundaries are the limits of nationhood, we will never become the Dominion we ought to be. We must have common faith, common sacrifice, yes, a common confidence in each other to reach our common goal."

"On the slender straps of those who died for this country you will find only one word and that word is 'Canada.'" Can we think nationally as they did? If we do not, we have failed." — Brockville Recorder and Times.

An All-Canadian Foot Remedy Company

We hear so much of American business successes that it's a pleasure to tell of Cress Laboratories in Kitchener, Ontario, who in seven short years have their now famous foot remedies in thousands of drug and general stores across the Dominion.

In an interview with Hy. J. Heldman, manager, he pointed out that only recommendations from users could account for the steadily increasing sales. He also said that Mr. Cress himself had been selling Cress Corn Salve since 1921, but that with the formation of the Cress Laboratories in 1931 a full line of tested foot remedies had been added—so simple and sure in application that every user would be sure of satisfaction.

Judge Has Good Idea

Speeders Are Fined Dollar A Mile In Buffalo

A dollar a mile will wipe off the smile of the driver who thinks he's a hony. A dollar a mile may not be a pile but at 75 it's real money. The Buffalo court judge who fined a young man \$75 for cursing about the city streets of South Buffalo at 75 miles an hour has a good idea. It helps to swell the city treasury and may serve as a governor on the cars of speed monkeys. Any boy or man who drives in city streets at high speed is playing with life and death. —Buffalo Courier-Express.

The mouth of the Amazon river is nearly 200 miles wide, and ships can sail down it completely out of sight of land.

Some of the largest and most valuable timber forests of the world are north of latitude 60 degrees; mining and fishing industries flourish there.

The word kilt, designating the costume worn by Scottish Highlanders, is derived from the Danish "kille", meaning "to tuck up."

Russia announces it will produce 277 new kinds of machinery this year.



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Where The Fault Lies

Telephone Operator Says Many People Do Not Speak Clearly

If you have trouble making yourself understood over the telephone, do you think the listener stupid or the caller out of order, or are you wondering what the fault is in your own speaking? Perhaps you are one of those who agree that the American telephone public has the mumbles and that the mumbles are fast degenerating into the grunts. To say a telephone operator, Miss Katherine Schmitt, who speaks from experience, for she got her first job in Manhattan's Nassau street exchange in 1922 and worked at the board for nearly 50 years in positions of increasing responsibility.

During the last eight years Miss Schmitt officially has been in retirement, but she is called upon now and then for the advice that she is especially equipped to give and her observations deserve a wide audience.

"The human voice, she says, is capable of being trained to a high degree, but it does not take extraordinary training to produce clear, understandable telephone speech. What really is needed is for the speaker simply to give thought to the possibility that he is a mumbler, and to utter the syllables slowly and distinctly, without yelling or without skipping all the consonants. Thus we can do our share in fostering one of the amenities of life.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

Taking Exciting Trip

California Heiress Is Planning Sixth Expedition To North

Summertime to Louise A. Boyd means hardship and exciting adventure in the Arctic. San Francisco and San Rafael heiress, she soon leaves Norway, where she has chartered an old Norwegian seal ship, on her sixth expedition to the North.

She plans to work her way from Spitzbergen to Greenland at a higher latitude than any vessel has made the passage. Four scientists will make the trip with her. The vessel carries a crew of 14.

Miss Boyd already has penetrated farther north than any white woman and is the only foreign woman to receive the order of Saint Olaf from Norway. That was awarded for her help in the search for Amundsen in 1928. At the same time the French government made her a chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

A magistrate rules that because a man owns his own house he does not mean nowadays that he has money. It merely means he had money.

Although the moon shines entirely by reflected light, it is a poor mirror, for it reflects only about seven per cent. of the sunlight that strikes it.

The best material for a successful novel is brains.

India greatly increased its business with the outside world last year.

For Your Preserving



Use It This Year

WHAT HO!

—By—
RICHARD CONNELL

By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER XI.—Continued

"You gave me a nastier one, I'm sure," said Ernest, politely.

"Doubt it. Drink?"

"No, thanks."

"You know, Bingley," said Duff Hooper, "in many ways you're not a bad sort at all. Why, you might as well be an Englishman."

"Thanks," said Ernest.

The captain raised his glass. "I drink," he said, "to the confusion of all ghosts, phantoms, spooks, and haunts in general, and to the spirit of Sir Rufus in particular. If I ever do meet him, I shall jolly well tweak his nose and chase him back across the Styx."

"Amen," said Ernest. "And if I meet him—"

He stopped, for the captain's glass had fallen from his limp hand, and the captain's eyes were starting from their sockets. Ernest looked where the captain was looking. Then his eyes protruded, too. Through the yellow-gray light of the Great Hall a figure was coming toward them, and it was a headless ghost.

Ernest Bingley and Captain Ernest Hooper stood their ground. Of at least they did not run away. It was not courage, however, which soldered them to the sofa. It was total paralysis. If they could have moved a muscle, if they could have availed them little, for their backs were to the solid wall of the castle, and between them and any egress was the sable figure without a head. Slowly it came toward them. Seeing them, it paused and stood regarding them as if it were trying to decide which to dispatch first.

After a long and breathless minute it said, "Say, what's this a convention?"

The voice of the third ghost was the voice of the current Earl of Bingley.

No sound came from the sofa save the rattling of teeth.

"Fine weather for haunting," observed the earl.

Ernest began to laugh a wild, hysterical laugh. Duff-Hooper poured himself another drink.

"I'm getting to be rather good at this ghost business," said the earl. "I rather think that the Wyncopps have already begun to pack."

"So you hit on my idea, too," said Ernest.

"Your idea?" returned the earl, nettled.

"I like that! Your idea, indeed? Why, my dear old bandier, I was doing some amateur haunting around here when you were still at nurse. I've worn out two heads, frightening unwelcome guests. I say, help me out of this clammy dingus. Haunting always makes me thirsty for a Scotch and splash."

Ernest came down to breakfast a little late. Ollis G. and Armina Wyncopp, and Mrs. Clara-Martha Phelps were already at table. Their appetites did not seem to be very hearty. They were dressed for travelling.

"I'm sorry we must leave in such a hurry, Ernest," Armina said. "Surely you're not going so soon?" said Ernest.

"It's for the best," said Mrs. Wyncopp. "Poor little Mervin is on the brink of a nervous breakdown. After his horrible experience last night he refuses to stay here another day."

"What experience?" asked Ernest. "He saw a ghost."

"Moonshine, my dear lady," said the earl, blandly. "The imaginative little fellow was dreaming. Had too many tarts."

"I had no tarts," said Armina Wyncopp, "and I saw the ghost." "Oh, come, come, now," said the earl. "After those yarns I spun at dinner you were in a mood for ghosts. What you saw was probably Cook in her night-gown."

"It was a man and it had no head."

"May I recommend my medical man in London?" said the earl. "He's tip-top on nerves and so on. Bedding-down always goes to him when he has the yipping whim-whams. Suppose you just buzz in and consult Sir Casimir Fitzhugh, in Hardy street, and he'll give you some pills."

"That's not a bad hunch, Mina," said Ollis G. Wyncopp. "Guess I need a tonic or something myself. Seeing that ghost has got me down."

"So veddy sorry I slept through all the excitement," said Mrs. Phelps. "You must pay us another visit soon, my dear Mrs. Phelps," said the earl. "I feel sure I can arrange a personal interview with the ghost for you."

"How veddy kind of you," said Mrs. Phelps.

"What happened to Mervin?" Ernest asked.

"He's waiting in the car," said Mrs. Wyncopp. "He had his breakfast there. I'm afraid the poor little fellow does not like castles much."

"That's too bad," said Ernest.

"And please don't go out to say good-bye to him," said Mrs. Wyncopp. "We'll just slip away quietly, if you don't mind. His sensitive system has had a shock. He can stand no more excitement for a while."

"When he's cured will you come back?" said Ernest.

"Thank you, but I'm afraid not," said Mrs. Wyncopp. "We'll spend a few days in London and then go to Europe. Marvin wishes to visit the Tower again and brush up on his history. Ollis has a business appointment with Sir Peter Tyler. I must get a perm. After that, we'll cross the channel and just gad about."

"I'll be staying in London," said Mrs. Phelps. "At the Hyde Park Hotel. I simply must go to work on my Chaucerian research, you know."

The thanks of the Wyncopps were expressed, and acknowledged, and good-byes said.

The rented limousine glided away from the castle door. A subdued and wordless Mervin huddled in the back seat, flanked by his bulky progenitors. The earl stood waving his handkerchief at the disappearing car. Mrs. Phelps waved back. The car slipped round a bend. The Wyncopps had gone.

"Oh, boy, oh, boy, did I do a good job of haunting!" said the earl.

"You certainly did, sir," laughed Ernest.

They started back into the castle. No cloud was on Ernest's immediate horizon now. Lady Rosa was dressing to go for a walk with him.

"What's this?" exclaimed the earl. "Sink me, if they're not coming back!"

Ernest looked down the drive. A limousine was coming toward them.

"It can't be the Wyncopps," said Ernest. "Their car was old and black. This one is new and purple."

"Now who can I know who can afford a new car?" mused the earl.

The sumptuous equipage stopped. The figure in an eye-stubbing checked ulster surged out of it, and tramped toward them.

"Angels and ministers of grace, defend us!" exclaimed the earl. "That looks like Punder."

Punder it was.

CHAPTER XII.

"Hah!" said Punder. "Here I am."

"Howjerd?" said the earl.

"Said I'd be back, didn't I?"

"We've been counting the days," said the earl. "You remember my kinsman, the Bingley from America, don't you?"

"Hah! I've reason to," said Punder, and gave Ernest a look like a bite.

"May I ask if you are here on business or pleasure, Mr. Punder?" said the earl.

"Both."

"Won't you come in?"

It was a needless invitation, for Punder, unbidden, had already pushed his way across the castle's threshold.

In the library Mr. Punder took the most comfortable seat, and lit a copulant cigar.

"Do you mind, if Mr. Bingley stays?" asked the earl.

"I don't care who is here when I speak my piece," said Punder. "Invite in the whole country, if you want to."

"That's liberal of you, Mr. Punder," said the earl. "Your offer is declined with thanks. And now, Mr. Punder, what's on your mind?"

"I've come to take the castle,"

Punder said.

"I'll have it wrapped up immediately."

"Make a joke of it, if you like; but it's no joke as you'll soon find. Ask your solicitor."

"He'll tell you I got the law on my side," stated Punder. "Those were demand notes you signed."

"Were they?"

Mr. Punder nodded.

"I seem to know more about your affairs than you do," he said.

"Shouldn't wonder," said the earl. "I don't seem to know how those notes concern you, Mr. Punder."

"Because they're mine, now," Punder said. "I bought 'em."

"The interest has been paid. That I do know," said the earl.

"Yes, back interest. But I did not come to collect interest. I want the principal. I'll trouble you for twenty thousand pounds, m'lud."

"No trouble at all, if I had it," said the earl. "But I haven't."

"I know that, too," said Punder. "I'm in an excessive awkward situation, aren't I?"

"Well, that's one thing you know," said Punder.

"I wonder if you also know what I think of people like you," said the earl.

"I do," said Punder, "and I don't care a button what you think. And that goes for you, too," he added, darting a pickled glower at Ernest.

"What do you propose to do, Mr. Punder?" asked the earl. There was nothing care-free or casual about his manner now.

"You got just one guess."

"I'm no good at guessing games," said the earl. "Say your say and get it over with."

"One week from date I move in and you move out. Is that plain English?"

"I never heard plainer," said the earl. "But, surely Mr. Punder, you don't intend really to shovel a man out of his home on such short notice."

"Hah! Don't I? Gave you fair warning, didn't I? Said I wanted this place and meant to have it. Nothing stops Punder."

"But, Mr. Punder, why must you have Bingley? There are heaps of castles knocking about you could pick up for a ditty. Some nearly as old and many far bigger and in better shape than this one. Take the Duke of Beddingdon's seat in Shropshire. He's anxious to sell it—"

(To Be Continued)

Have To Import Water

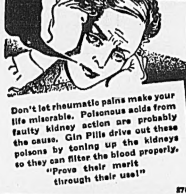
Bermuda Short Of Supply Owing To Lack Of Rain

Bermuda, according to reports from Hamilton, is suffering from a drought and is having to buy water from New York. The natives of Bermuda, like those on other coral islands, depend for their water reserves upon rain, and when rain falls so does the supply of fresh water.

On the Virgin Islands every roof is equipped with its own cistern for draining off and conserving rain water, and in the hills are built triangular rainsheds designed to catch the water as it falls. Bermuda's arrangements are generally of the same kind. And they work very well so long as rainfall is reasonably consistent. But let there be a dry spell and one has to import water as if it were vintage wine.

The northern hemisphere has a warmer average temperature than the southern hemisphere.

RHEUMATIC PAINS are TORTURE!



GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS

A Timely Warning

Forest Fires Can Be Prevented By Exercising Caution

In winter time it is necessary to be careful to prevent fires inside homes and buildings and in the summer time care should be exercised in the open to preserve the forests by eliminating the number of outdoor conflagrations which frequently result in heavy losses to property and loss of life, too, states the St. Thomas Times-Journal. It doesn't take long to stamp out a cigarette butt or a cigar stub or to be sure that a match is definitely out before tossing it away. A little extra time employed in being cautious should be worth while. Canada has had heavy fire losses and the loss could be cut appreciably by thoughtfulness on the part of everyone.

The United States' fire losses, while not as high as formerly, are appalling nevertheless. During 1937 a total of \$285,000,000 damage was caused by fire and even that figure was \$8,000,000 below the loss in 1936. That is the general estimate covering fires of all kinds while the annual loss to forest lands is heavy. Fire sweeps some 40,000,000 acres of forest land in the United States every year, destroying timber and improved property estimated to be worth \$50,000,000. The above figures speak for themselves and if warnings were heeded the totals could be reduced considerably.

He Stood Alone

The Country Publisher Was In A Class By Himself

A preacher at the close of one of his services said:

"Let all in the house, who are paying their debts, stand up."

Presently, every man, woman and child, with one exception, rose to their feet. After they had been seated, the preacher then said "Now let every man not paying, stand up."

The exception, a care-worn, hungry-looking individual, clothed in a last summer's suit, slowly assumed perpendicular position.

"How is it, my friend," asked the minister, "that you are the only one not able to meet his obligations?"

"I run a newspaper," he answered meekly, "and the brethren here who stood up are my subscribers."

"Let us pray," exclaimed the minister.

Customer: "To what do you own your extraordinary success as a house-to-house salesman?"

Salesman: "To the first five words I utter when a woman opens the door—'Miss, is your mother in?'"

Means Big Investment

Handicraft Workers Could Not Afford To Buy Own Tools

During the handicraft age it was possible for each workman to own his own tools. Some people argue that the workman of to-day should also own his tools. It might be a good thing for the country as a whole if that were possible, but unfortunately, it is not possible. Before work can be provided for the average industrial employee between eight and nine thousand dollars must be invested. In addition to paying a worker his wages, interest in the form of dividends must also be paid to the person or persons who invest those thousands of dollars with which the equipment for the worker has been bought. And tools wear out—so depreciation also enters the problem. Or better tools are invented—and obsolescence is a factor.

Here is a thought that should be fastened in the minds of all employees. Employees should be to them, "If a person offered to lend each of you nine thousand dollars to go into a business, which you felt you were capable of running, and out of which you could earn a living, would you agree to guarantee to that person a reasonable return on the amount so loaned. There isn't any question about that, is there? If the amount loaned were all that that person possessed, he could not lend the money or live unless he obtained some return on it. If as little as six per cent were paid the return would amount to about five hundred and forty dollars per year, whereas the one to whom the money was loaned, because of his ability as a manager, might be able to produce an earning power for himself which would represent three or four times that amount. There would be other years, though when instead of making a profit on that investment, you would suffer severe losses."

Working for wages is a considerably simpler job than that of managing money and equipment so that wages and dividends may be earned and paid.—From Shining Lines.

Peace Movement

Says Canada One Of The Natural Arsenals Of The World

A Canadian foreign policy having as its ultimate objective a working collective peace system was suggested in an address at Ottawa by W. Arnold-Forster, of London, England.

He said in the opening meeting of the Canadian League of Nations Society's 16th annual conference. He is a member of the executive committee of the League of Nations Union.

Canada could not be independent or neutral towards the world's effort to establish a peaceful, acceptable world order, he said in a speech highlighting the opening of what was described as Canada's Peace Parliament.

Canada, he said, could not "shirk the grim responsibility that results from her being one of the natural arsenals of the world."

The Dominion was one of the chief sources of some of the most important raw materials of modern war. He asked whether the organization did not agree that it was "morally intolerable" that Canada should make blood money by selling raw materials to nations breaking the league covenant.

Gentleman From Hawaii

Wears Flowing Robe Of Silk With Diamond Brooches

Wherever he went, from the moment he stepped off the boat that brought him from his Honolulu home, to his frequent excursions through the lobby of the Saint Francis, where he was stopping, all eyes turned in astonishment upon Ernest Parker, for this more than interesting gentleman does not elect to wear the clothes of Bond Street. Instead, he dons flowing robes of the choicest silks and embroideries, which are set off by enormous diamond brooches.

Of a tall and commanding figure, it was little wonder that this Hawaiian scion caused all conversation to cease abruptly whenever and wherever he appeared.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Too Speedy For Thinker

"Dictating or typing goes faster than I think well so I've gone back to writing in longhand," says Irvin Cobb, the veteran U.S. humorist.

Mr. Cobb had a Canadian parallel in the late Joseph T. Clarke of the Toronto Star. Writing with the stub of a lead pencil, "Joe" composed some of the finest editorials ever to grace a newspaper.

Photo-electric rays a mile long are being used by Germany to protect its borders against smugglers; if a person or automobile crosses the border an alarm is sounded.



New Dental Method

Demonstrate How Lower Plates Can Be Kept In Place

Hailed as the outstanding clinical development at the convention, a simplified method of "harnessing" lower dental plates was shown by a Toronto dentist at the Ontario Dental Association meeting in Toronto.

Dr. Irvine H. Ante, member of the Dentistry Faculty at University of Toronto, demonstrated to nearly 300 delegates the method he had developed for great comfort and increased stability of lower plates. He described his discovery as a simplification of a method developed by two New Orleans dentists, Drs. Fournet and Tuller.

The Toronto dentist, using a living model, explained the method discovered by the New Orleans men "was really applicable to specialists only" and took from two to three hours. The revised method could be used by the general practitioner and took only 15 to 20 minutes.

Dr. Ante claimed that at least one-third of persons who used lower dental plates, until discovery of the Fournet-Tuller method, were caused aggravation because lower jaw muscles displaced the plates. Muscle movements under the Ante method were used to hold the denture firmly.

A Rare Operation

Surgeon Split Child's Skull To Let Brain Grow

A two and one-half-year-old boy rested comfortably in the Children's Hospital at Washington after surgeons had split his skull and wedged the two sections apart to permit his brain to grow to normal size.

The operation—extremely delicate and rare—was performed in an effort to save the child from idiocy. He is a victim of microcephaly—"little brain."

He will be kept under constant care for six months, during which time the two sections of his skull will be held apart by metal wedges. Not until next November will surgeons be able to determine whether the operation was a success.

Dr. H. H. Schofield, noted brain specialist, performed the operation before a group of well-known surgeons. After its completion they agreed that success in this case might open the way to treatment of the condition, which is found in a high percentage of cases in feeble-minded institutions.

Repetition Of History

Haile Selassie Stole Ethiopian Throne By Murder And Intrigue

Among the many things I am not going to sit up nights and worry about, states Malcolm W. Bingley, in the Detroit Free Press, is the case of Haile Selassie—deposed ruler of Ethiopia—deposed by Mussolini. He's been over at Geneva insisting the nations of the world restore him to his throne as "King of Kings."

That Italy stole that country need not be denied. That, however, is the way all despots get colonies, including the United States when we helped ourselves to Texas, and, later, land for the Panama Canal.

But why—in the realistic world recently created by Premier Chamberlain—anybody should feel sorry for Haile is more than I know. He himself by murder and intrigue stole the throne of Ethiopia, and made the real heir a life prisoner. He hasn't any more moral claim to Ethiopia than has Mussolini.

The part of the car which causes the most accidents is the nut that holds the wheel.

Victim: "I'm not surprised."

The government of New Zealand will control the marketing of honey.



KING DISCUSSES PLANES WITH RECORD-BREAKING PILOT



King George recently flew to four different Royal Air Force Stations in one day on a tour of inspection he covered 200 miles. In the above picture His Majesty is being shown the intricate workings of the Hawker "Hurricane" fighter by Squadron Leader J. W. Gillan. It will be remembered that Squadron Leader Gillan recently astonished the world by flying one of these planes from Edinburgh to London, 385 miles, at an average speed of 408.75 miles an hour, or nearly seven miles a minute.

Chinook**Beauty Shoppe**

Marcel.....30 cts
 Reset.....25 cts
 Finger wave.....25 cts
 [dried]...35 cts
 Shampoo.....25 cts

Mrs. W. Gallagher Prop.

See E. Robinson**For
DRAYING**

Or

TRUCKING

Any Kind
 Satisfaction
 Guaranteed

**RESTAURANT
and****FRESH MEAT**

Meals at all hours

All Kinds Tobacco
and Cigarettes

ICE CREAM,
 SOFT DRINKS and
 Confectionary

MAH BROS.**W. A. Todd**

Issuer of CAR and TRUCK
 License Plates

Commissioner for Oaths

Registrar of Births, Deaths
and Marriages.**CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH**

Church Service will be held
 every Sunday at 2:15 p m
 Come and bring your friends
 in worship.

Rev. Mr. Whaley
Youngstown**MR. ELISON MILLIGAN DIED**

Elison Milligan, pioneer
 Haynes resident died at his
 home Friday, May 20th. Mr.
 Milligan had enjoyed fair
 health until several weeks ago,
 when he was taken ill.

Mr. Milligan was born in
 Canada May 21st, 1846 and
 came to Alcona County in
 1866. 24 years ago he moved
 his family to Chinook, Alberta
 making his home there 14
 years, returning here and has
 lived on his farm in Haynes,
 Michigan, until death.

Deceased was known around
 the county as an expert on
 threshing machines, and op-
 erated one here many years.

He is survived by his widow
 four daughters and six sons:
 Malah Thornton, Mrs. Jane
 Dewart, of Lincoln, Miss Jessie
 McVean, Mrs. Alice Barton,
 of Calgary, James, Charles,
 Sidney and Leslie of Haynes,
 and, William and John of
 Alberta.

Funeral Services were held
 from the home in Haynes on
 May 23rd, 1938. Burial in
 Mt. Zion cemetery.

**ROUND ABOUT
THE TOWN**

"When the cat's away the mice will
 play." This saying proved true on
 Sunday when we saw a young lad
 out riding in a V-8 with a former B.F.
 when the present one was away. Oh
 well, we don't blame you, it isn't
 very old flame that has a V-8.

Even an old model Tand a 'Windy'
 driver came in very handy for a cer-
 tain young lady on Cereal Street
 night. Did he take you home after
 you ditching him while you were
 down there?

Tut-tut-tut and another tut to a
 certain young Chinook man who
 seemed to be slipping Wednesday
 night. We're surprised at you after
 all your solemn vows.

We hear Mrs. Youell left town for
 a few days. This makes us wonder if
 Shorty will go on his usual spree.
 We'll let you know next week.

Who's the gentleman that goes
 around trying to wreck romances
 That's how it looked on Sunday when
 we saw him out walking with some-
 one else's girl friend. We wonder
 what the outcome of the case will be?

Wedding Bells**AULD-BOWMAN**

A quiet wedding was solemnized at
 the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey
 Bowman, Youngstown, Friday eve-
 ning, May 27th, when their daughter,
 Doris May, was united in marriage
 to John Paul Auld, also of Youngs-
 town.

The immediate family and a few
 personal friends witnessed the cere-
 mony which was performed by Rev.
 H. A. Whaley.

After signing the register a very
 tasty wedding dinner was served by
 the bride's mother.

Their many friends join in wishing
 Mr. and Mrs. Auld many years of
 conjugal happiness.



Rev. Mr. Whaley and daugh-
 ter of Youngstown, were
 Chinook visitors Thursday.

Mrs. A. V. Youell and niece
 left for Saskatoon Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Osterberg
 of Vermilion, were Chinook
 visitors on Thursday.

Wesley Gilbertson, who has
 been working at Kowley for
 the past few months
 returned home.

Plans are being made to
 hold the third annual inter-
 school Sports day at Clover-
 leaf school on June 17th. It is
 hoped that Cando, Gullholme,
 Langford and Myrtle will take
 part.

**CANADIAN PACIFIC
STAFF FOUNDATION
LIBRARY**

Something new in group
 education for adults is to be
 found in the newly published
 Staff Foundation Library of the
 Canadian Pacific Railway. The
 ten books comprising this library
 cover all phases of the company's
 operations in addition to encour-
 aging study designed to make
 Canadian Pacific employees better
 citizens. The volumes were ar-
 ranged and edited by John Mur-
 ray Gibbon, general publicity
 agent of the Company.

Publication of the books follow-
 ed the requests of many employ-
 ees for a reading guide and source
 of information on matters affect-
 ing good citizenship, such as
 Canadian history, geography, and
 economics. The name Foundation
 Library has been aptly chosen
 because it is hoped that reading
 of the books will encourage com-
 pany employees to further study,
 to add which a list of other books
 in similar subjects has been
 printed in the back of each vol-
 ume.

In dealing with the distribu-
 tion problem the Company's Educa-
 tional Committee wisely decided
 that in addition to presenting in-
 formation on a wide variety of
 serious subjects, the cost must be
 low to appeal to the largest num-
 ber of employees possible. Sir
 Edward Beatty, G.B.E., K.C.,
 LL.D., chairman and president
 made the cheapness possible by
 ruling that the company should
 absorb more than half the cost of
 the books.

Only two of the books deal
 specifically with the railway, its
 problems and its history. These
 books are "Canadian Pacific Facts
 and Figures" and "Factors in
 Railway and Steamship Opera-
 tion." They contain a brief history
 of the Canadian Pacific as well as
 facts and figures illustrating the
 many activities and accomplish-
 ments of the various services of
 the company on land and sea. These
 are supplemented by inter-
 esting features such as an
 analysis of the organization of
 the company into its various de-
 partments, with a breakdown of
 personnel showing the astonish-
 ing variety of the work done by
 Canadian Pacific employees. Bi-
 oographies are given of Canadian
 Pacific directors. Diagrams show
 how the Canadian Pacific dollar
 is earned and spent. There are
 numerous articles dealing with
 such subjects as Atlantic and
 Pacific fleets, cruises, coastal and
 inland lake services, docks, ter-
 minals and yards, shops, semi-
 streamlined trains as well as
 special chapters on different de-
 partments.

[To be continued next week]

**A FEW CANDID WORDS
ABOUT BANK EARNINGS**

★ ★

Half of one per cent. a year on total assets is not much of a
 profit margin for any business, corporate or individual.

Yet that is all the "velvet" there is in the business of
 Canada's chartered banks.

Banks pay interest on personal savings deposits. They
 charge interest on loans.

The difference is not all "velvet" by any means—for
 these reasons:

- (a) It costs money to operate a bank.
- (b) The cash reserves held by the bank earn nothing.
- (c) A bank must provide for losses.
- (d) Earnings on a great deal of a bank's assets are very low.

More than 25,000 people are employed in Canada's
 banks. In the last ten fiscal years Canada's char-
 tered banks have paid in wages and salaries, some
 \$276,000,000 — purchasing power distributed over the
 Dominion.

In the same ten years banks
 paid in taxes to municipalities
 \$40,831,930; to provinces \$14-
 429,320, and to the Dominion,
 \$24,027,524, a total of \$79-
 288,574.

Banks have other costs, too:
 Rent on premises; stationery
 and printing; light, water and
 fuel; contributions to pensions
 and group insurance for em-
 ployees. Depreciation on build-
 ings takes a large amount each
 year.

Any money a bank pays—
 taxes, wages or other costs—can
 come only from the bank's re-
 sources—and must be paid in
 cash. No magic can produce it.

Banking is not all sunshine.
 It has its cloudy aspects too.
 Banks must stand ready to pay
 their creditors—the depositors
 and note-holders—a hundred
 cents on the dollar; but banks
 unfortunately cannot always
 collect a hundred cents on the
 dollar! They have losses, in-
 evitably, and must set aside
 substantial sums to meet them.

A bank must keep itself in
 such a cash position as to be
 able to pay you your deposit
 whenever you see fit to with-
 draw it.

Chartered banks are required
 by law to lodge with the Bank
 of Canada, or hold in Bank
 of Canada notes, five per cent.
 of their depositors' funds; but,
 in practice, they always carry
 about twice that percentage.
 Deposits with and notes of the
 Bank of Canada earn no inter-
 est for the chartered banks.

It is necessary also to keep
 a further amount in short term
 investments readily convertible
 into cash. The yield on such
 investments is low, firstly, be-
 cause Treasury Bills and other
 short term securities mature at
 short dates; secondly, because—
 banks having no monopoly of
 money or credit—cash reserves
 of many industrial concerns
 compete for this type of in-
 vestment.

Bank earnings depend very
 largely upon loans, but a bank
 can lend only when the customer
 wants to borrow.

Ordinary bank loans in 1929
 averaged \$1,342,000,000; in
 1937 only \$731,000,000.

When business falls off or
 prices slump, businessmen bor-
 row less money. A given vol-
 ume of business is handled on
 less money, too. It would take
 \$150,000 to handle 100,000
 bushels when wheat is at \$1.50
 per bushel, but only \$100,000
 to handle the same volume when
 the price is \$1.00 a bushel.

When ordinary loans are not
 in demand, money, instead of
 lying idle in the banks, finds in-
 vestment in Government bonds.
 These earn substantially less
 than ordinary loans.

Very obviously bankers would
 prefer commercial loans.

Money invested in Govern-
 ment bonds is, however, just as
 much a loan for the Govern-
 ment's purposes as a loan to a
 farmer is a credit for his pur-
 poses. In 1937 the average of
 bank loans and investments
 combined was \$2,158,000,000;
 in 1929, \$1,841,000,000.

Thus bank credit in Canada
 was actually greater in 1937 by
 \$317,000,000 than in the same
 period of 1929, the boom year.

As with credit, so with cash.
 As of October, 1937, over
 \$17,000,000 more in bank notes
 were in the hands of the public
 than in October of the boom
 year 1929.

A word with you about divi-
 dends.

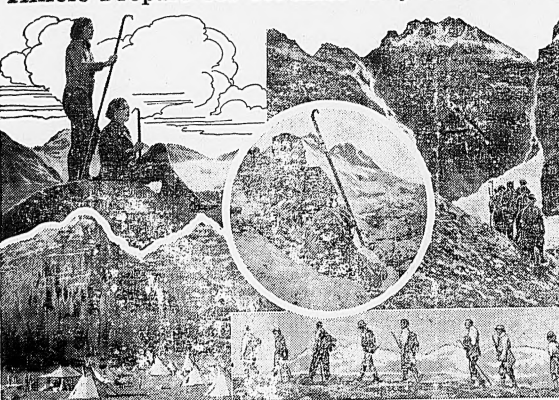
The Bank Act fixes the per-
 centage of bank shares at 100.
 The average price paid to
 bank by the shareholders when
 shares were issued was \$165 per
 share. Of this, \$100 has gone
 to Capital Account, and \$65
 has been placed in Reserve.

Over many years undivided
 profits, now amounting to \$34
 per share, have been left in the
 business by shareholders and
 added to reserve, for the greater
 security of depositors and note-
 holders.

The average shareholder's in-
 vestment in Canada's chartered
 banks now, therefore, amounts
 to \$199 per share. A dividend
 of say 8 per cent. on the \$100
 par value is, in fact, only
 slightly over four per cent. on
 the money actually invested, or
 left with the bank by the share-
 holder.

**THE CHARTERED BANKS
OF CANADA**

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk banking
 with you. He will be glad to answer your questions from the
 standpoint of his own experience. The next article in this
 series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it.

Let us Supply You**With Your****Printing****Requirements****The Chinook Advance****Hikers Prepare for Rockies' Sky-Line Trails**

INVADING the domain of the
 mountain goats, adventure-lov-
 ing Canadians and Americans will
 tramp the Sky-Line Trail in the
 Yoho Valley district of the Cana-
 dian Rockies this summer from
 August 5 to 8. The Sky-Line Trail
 Hikers of the Canadian Rockies
 have a unique organization. It
 is open to the world at large.
 The only qualifications are a love
 of beauty, a sturdy pair of boots,
 and the will to leave the main
 roads for the undiscovered charms
 of the back country.

Indications are that a gay band
 of adventurers will invade the
 beautiful Yoho Valley this sum-

mer from Banff Springs Hotel,
 Chateau Lake Louise and the sev-
 eral attractive Canadian Pacific
 chalet-bunglow camps in the
 Canadian Rockies. From one cen-
 tral camp spectacularly situated
 half way between Yoho Lodge
 and Emerald Lake north of the
 Canadian Pacific Railway, the
 hikers will explore along the
 high line, visit the fossil beds on
 the slopes of Mount Burgess,
 inspect the moose moraine of the
 Yoho Glacier and pick flowers in
 the bird-haunted alpine meadows
 of Little Yoho Valley. The dis-
 trict has much to offer. The
 hikers will have opportunities to

fish for fighting mountain trout,
 to hunt big game with camera,
 to get away from the ordinary hun-
 dred-day for four glorious days of
 mountain life.

This type of holiday, so unusual
 and yet so inexpensive because
 of the organization formed by
 hiking enthusiasts, is attracting
 more people every year. The
 secretary-treasurer, J. Murray
 Gibbon, Windsor Station, Mont-
 real, reports that the number of
 inquiries already received in-
 dicates that there will be a record
 turn-out of old and new members
 this year. The picture layout
 shows highlights of a typical hike.